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Homecoming

Western rolls out red carpet to welcome former POW

By JERRY ELAM

Western saluted Lt. Col. Dewey Lee Smith, and the ex-POW saluted Western in return during yesterday's homecoming ceremonies for Smith in the Downing University Center Theatre.

Smith, a four-year football letterman and a 1952 graduate of Western, spoke briefly to approximately 500 Western administrators, faculty, students and area residents who came to welcome him home.

A medley of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by the Western pep band and a two-minute standing ovation greeted Smith's opening remarks. "You can't imagine how it is to

come back home and be accepted as gratefully as you have accepted me," Smith said. "Today has been the greatest thing that has ever happened to me and the continuing gratitude and respect of this university is why Western lived in my heart during those six years while I was a prisoner of war."

Smith continued his acclamation of Western by praising the teachers he was educated under and the coaches he played for while he was a student here. "Being associated with this university and its people taught me many things—how to fight, how to be strong, how to win and that there is nothing sweeter than victory."

Reminiscing over his six years' captivity in North Vietnam, Smith said, "There were many bad times spent as a POW and we heard that

American patriotism was evolving into a thing of the past. We (POWs) didn't believe that propaganda, so we continued to make our flags, salute and pledge allegiance to the flag, sing the national anthem and pray."

The 43-year-old Smith, whose F-105 was shot down June 2, 1967 while flying his 80th mission over Vietnam, said he found the hesitancy of Americans to accept the continued loyalty of POWs as the most surprising element of his return. "When we (POWs) said 'God bless America,' it came from the bottom of our hearts."

Contrary to what some publications have printed, no one told us how to act or what to say," Smith said. "We acted out of love for our country and we thank God there are patriotic people who

didn't buy the story that we were forced to praise America."

"After getting home and being received with complete love and understanding, I will never say I regret the six years lost in prison," Smith continued. "We once took things for granted, but now that we've experienced deprivation, we return home with a better

understanding of ourselves as individuals and of our country. We went to do a job the best we knew how and thank God we did it."

Smith, who plans to return to his career as an Air Force pilot for possibly 10 more years, denounced supporters of amnesty and anti-war

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume 52, No. 48

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Friday, April 6, 1973

General election set Tuesday

1,355 vote in ASG primary

By ELAINE AYERS

Less than 15 per cent of the student body voted in last Tuesday's primary election which narrowed the field of candidates in ten student government races. Total balloting was 1,355. The general election is Tuesday.

Steve Yater and Mike Fiorella will face each other for the Associated Student Government (ASG) presidency in the general election. Seventeen other races are also on the ballot.

Yater received 782 votes and Fiorella received 734 votes in the primary. Other candidates, Pat Long and Henry Davis, received 443 and 193 votes, respectively.

Administrative vice presidential candidates Fred Price and Glenn Jackson, will vie for that office Tuesday. Price tallied 839 votes in the primary and Jackson, 685. Regina Turner was third with 432 votes.

In the running for the office of activities vice president are Donnie Morrison and Thomas La Civita. Morrison got 739 votes and La Civita 730 to win the spots on the general ballot. Shiela Yates received 517 votes.

Candidates for ASG secretary, Pam Stewart and Janie Monarch will face each other in the general election. Miss Stewart had 681 votes in the race. Miss Monarch had 519 votes. Julia Beard and Carol Rinher received 379 and 304 votes, respectively.

The race for representative to the ASG congress from the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs will pit Jan Clark against Steve Sharpton. Miss Clark received 192 votes to Sharpton's 176 in the primary. Unsuccessful candidates, Chip Ayre, Bob Ross and Gayle Robinson got 175, 165 and 150 votes, respectively.

Twenty candidates selected in the primary will vie for 10 ASG representative-at-large seats. They are Steve Collins, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Michael "Chuck" Warren, Susan Elliot, Gary Stevens, Ann Gross, Nancy Nunn, Paul Nation, Roger Phillips, Debra Filburn, Gail Mitchell, Tina I. Greene, James Jackson, Rickie Johnson, Marti Pratt, Sue Mac Reed, Alfreda Singleton, Stevie Smith, Jeff Ham and Rick Kelley.

The primary also narrowed the field in four races in the senior

and junior classes. Carl Stoltzfus and Jerri Doty will vie for the senior class presidency on Tuesday. They edged out Jim Brown for the general ballot slots.

The race for senior class vice-president pairs Shirley Fuqua and Hamp Moore. David Oney placed third in primary voting.

Michael Inman and Jesse Stuart will face each other for the junior class presidency. Robert DeBoe and Kirby Perkins were defeated in the primary.

Debby Locke and Lynne
—Cont. to Page 8; Col. 1—

Check-out

DUC won't have check-cashing facility, but improvement of services promised

By CARTER PENCE

University officials have denied a request by Associated Student Government to establish a check-cashing facility in the Downing University Center.

The decision came after a two-week study of the check-cashing facility currently in operation in the administration Building.

Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs, said the study revealed that opening a facility in the center would cost the University between \$9,000 and \$10,000 a year. "It was my feeling that if we did it (open such a facility), the University should not bear the cost." He suggested that a service charge be initiated if such a service was to be provided.

"We felt that there were some very attractive features of having it here in the administration building," he continued. Largen noted that the cashier's office employs a head cashier and three other full-time cashiers. The study revealed that two additional cashiers would be needed to work another office.

Largen said the advantages in having it in the administration building included the availability of secretarial help to assist the other cashiers when there is a rush and when a cashier is ill. He also noted that on the other hand, during slow hours, the cashiers can perform other functions.

ASG also asked the University to lift the amount limit from University checks and, according to Largen, this is now in effect.

"We have agreed that we will cash University checks that exceed the limit on personal checks," he said.

Largen said that he is currently investigating the possibility of decreasing the length of the auditing period at the end of each semester. Students now have to find another place to cash checks during the last two weeks of the semester. "The President has asked us to review that and try to determine if it would be appropriate and practical to decrease that period," he said.

Largen noted that it takes approximately two weeks for checks to clear the banks and get back to the University. Largen said that he would also look into the possibility of raising the limit on

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 5—



Staff photo by George Wedding

FORMER POW Lt. Col. Dewey Smith, a graduate of Western, was welcomed back yesterday at a small ceremony in the Center Theater. Smith, who was released from Hanoi March 4, was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for six years.

What's inside

Today's Herald offers a look at the upcoming general election where the ASG presidency and vice presidencies, among others, are at stake Page 5

The Topper baseballers swept a pair from Campbellsville in Wednesday's doubleheader. See story by Verenda Smith Page 9

Two student directed studio productions were well worth seeing according to Arts editor, Scott Johnston. See story Page 11

Field day scheduled

Students in the military science department will be competing Monday for top honors in Field Day Competition. The Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) will sponsor the events from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the parking structure.

Cdt. Col. Robert Brown explained, "Field Day Competition is drill competition between different units of the battalion cadet organization." Brown said that the meet will consist of individual and squad competition between freshmen and sophomores.

Platoon competition in the Praetorian Guard Individual Competition meet for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be held the following week, April 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Awards will be given those

receiving the most points in the areas of company platoon, squad, individual and praetorian guard competition. "Four points will be awarded for each movement, resulting in 200 possible points in each area of competition," Brown said.

The unit with the highest number of points will be declared the winner in platoon and squad competition. Judging the competition will be two drill instructors from Fort Knox.

Awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Day ceremony May 3. The six awards will be Best Company, Best Platoon, Best Squad, Outstanding Sophomore Cadet in Drill, Outstanding Freshman Cadet in Drill and Praetorian Guard. The ceremony is tentatively scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the Academic Complex.

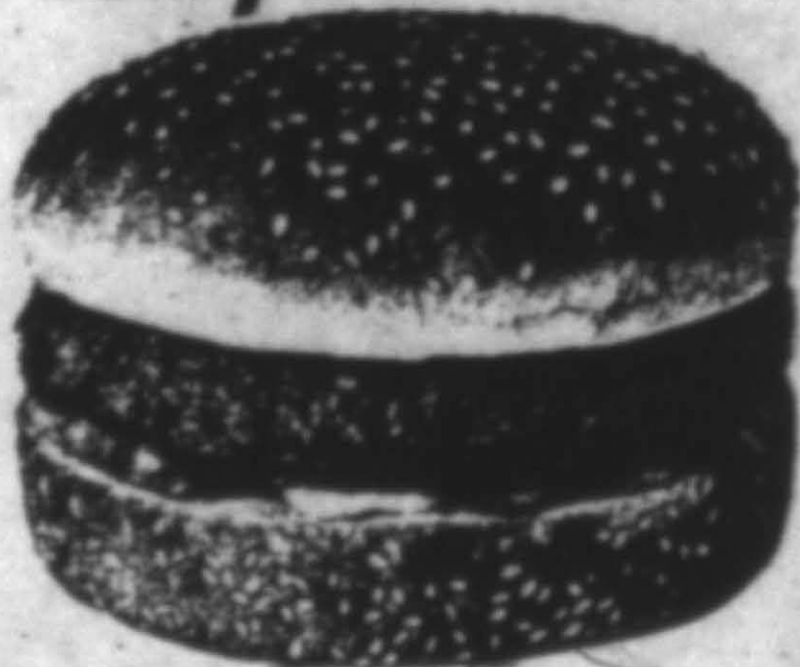


Staff photo by Scott Applewhite

Superstair

THIS HEXAGONAL wishing well has seen more use this semester since the opening of the fourth floor reserve desk and the scheduling of classes in the Cravens Graduate Center and Library. The staircase stretches the nine stories of the building which was constructed last year.

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ROTC meet expects 600 high schoolers

Six hundred students from thirteen high school ROTC drill teams in Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana are expected to participate at 8 tomorrow morning in the second annual Western Kentucky University Invitational Drill Meet at E. A. Diddle Arena.

The Pershing Rifles are sponsoring the competition in cooperation with the military science department and the University, with all events open to the public.

Unlike other drill meets, this one will not involve other college drill teams. Instead, this meet will

involve high school drill teams only. "We are sponsoring the event for high schools because it is an area that has been neglected," said Captain James Skiles. Skiles went on to explain that military science is broken down into two programs, a junior program, conducted in high schools and junior colleges and a senior program, conducted on the University level.

Skiles hopes that by sponsoring this drill meet that it will encourage other high schools to start a drilling program. "It is also hoped that by training people in high school on the junior program level, that competition will become better on the college level," said Skiles.

Competing in the areas of infantry drill regulation, exhibition drill, co-ed drill, color guard and individual infantry drill regulation knockout, "teams will be judged by drill sergeants from Ft. Knox," Drill Meet Officer Stewart Wade said. Trophies, expected to be awarded at 7:15 p.m., will be presented by President Dero G. Downing, Assistant to the

President Dr. Paul Cook; Alumni Association President Bob Proctor; Jaycee President David Wiseman; Military Science Department Col. William Schiller, head of the military science department; Maj. Gen. Richard Frymire, commander of the Kentucky National Guard; Col. Taro Katagiri, chief of the Reserve Affairs Division at Ft. Knox and Col. Donald L. Sallee, first brigade commander, 100th Division, Lexington.

Highlighting the awards ceremony will be the presentation of the Cpt. Charles F. Thomas IV Outstanding Unit Award to the unit that accumulates the highest score in two areas of competition.

The Thomas award, captured last year by Castle Height Military Academy, is named in memory of a former member of the Pershing Rifles killed in Vietnam in 1971. Thomas' father, Lt. Col. Charles F. Thomas III, will present the award.

The drill meet will also feature a helicopter display from Ft. Campbell on Diddle Arena's parking lot and military equipment displays on the main floor of the arena.

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Sponsored by foreign students

International Day offers a foreign flavor

By JOY CAMPBELL

Today has been designated International Day in recognition of the 70 foreign students on Western's campus. Activities for the event include a food tasting hour at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Garrett Conference Center with a talent show following in Room 103 of Garrett.

International Day is sponsored by the International Club, an organization composed of students attending Western from about 20 different countries.

Len Belfrage, a graduate

student from Sweden and a spokesman for the club, expressed his concern about earlier lack of interest in the International Day Activities. "Last year I wrote a letter to the editor expressing my puzzlement as to why many Americans failed to show up. I hope they will improve and show up this time."

Belfrage explained that the lack of interest was one reason the club decided to put all the activities into one day. Last year the club sponsored a whole week of International events which included presenting music from different countries and displays of foreign items in Helm Library, Cravens Graduate Center, Academic Complex, Garrett Conference Center and Gordon Wilson Hall. These activities were in addition to the food tasting and talent show. "Very few Americans showed up for these events," Belfrage said.

Belfrage and another member of the club, Oscar Barreda, of Peru, also a graduate student in Psychology, explained the

function of the International Club. The club meets one Thursday of every month when the members share experiences and try to get a better understanding of each other.

Meetings are not the only events which occupy the time of club members. Students involved in the club meet with organizations such as the Jaycees and Altrusa clubs. Last fall, Western was host to the Midwestern Foreign Advisor Association. Belfrage commented that this helped both Mr. Wurster and the foreign students by allowing them to visit with other international groups.

Foreign students also go to Frankfort on International Day, when all foreign students in Kentucky assemble for the day. Belfrage has visited on two occasions.

The food tasting hour will present many exotic dishes.

About 15 different foreign foods will be represented. The dishes are prepared by students and faculty with the help of interested Americans. Tickets for the tasting exercise may be purchased at the door for \$1.00, and an international recipe book will also be available during the evening. The book contains recipes of the foods that will be represented in the food tasting hour.

The talent show will provide additional acts from last year. A more expanded show is expected, including Tai dancing by a student from Thailand.

Belfrage emphasized his desire for more participation in the International Club's activities. "I hope the relationship between the Americans and International students is on the increase. All Americans who are interested should join the International Club, because it is for them as much as it is for us."

Dean elected KAHC head

Dr. William R. Hourigan, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Health, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Allied Health Consortium (KAHC).

The KAHC is a statewide agency in which colleges, universities, and vocational schools voluntarily seek coordination of health programs. Membership in KAHC is comprised of institutions of higher education which offer allied health programs in conjunction with the Health Occupations area of the State Department of Education.

Dr. Hourigan has served as temporary chairman of KAHC during the organizational stages. He is also involved at the state level in the Kentucky Manpower Task Force and Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

Cumberland Trio to present concert

The Cumberland Trio, a chamber music group, will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by Western's student chapter of the Kentucky Music Education Association (KMEA). Tickets are \$1 for students and faculty and \$2 for the general public, and may be purchased at the Music Hall Office from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. beginning this week or at the door on the afternoon of the concert.

The trio, consisting of Martha McCrory, cellist; Enid Katahn, pianist; and Sheldon Kurland, violinist, will feature works by such artists as Haydn, Ravel, and Mendelssohn.

College Heights Herald

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Opinion

No-hours policy needs revision

Nearly everyone will agree that Western's present system of hours and no-hours for women living in campus dormitories needs to be revised. But that's about as far as the agreement goes, and finding a system acceptable to everyone may be well-nigh impossible.

University officials, in their traditional role as surrogate parents, think they need to maintain some control over the comings and goings of their "daughters." Whether they do this to reassure anxious real-life parents, and thus insure a continuous flow of money and students or whether their actions are carryovers from an older social order, does not concern us here. The fact of the restrictions is enough.

Complicating the matter is that the objects of these affections, the women residents, are not a homogenous group. Some of them (may the wrath of the feminists fall not upon the writer) actually prefer the order and routine of a regulated dormitory. Others bristle at the thought of signing in and out, and they hyperventilate at the mention of the \$15 extra they must now pay for no-hours accommodations.

This \$15 fee is the crux of the problem. The University says the money is necessary to pay the night clerks who are stationed in the lobbies of the no-hours dorms to let residents in and keep perverts out. The women charge that the fee is discriminatory, because it forces them to pay extra for a privilege that is free at the men's dormitories.

When other faults of the present system are considered, i.e. residents who have not paid the extra fee but use the no-hours privileges anyway, the need for reform becomes clear. But the only kind of reform likely to work would be a compromise, and it would not please anyone entirely.

For its part, the University would have to find a more equitable means of obtaining the money needed to pay the night clerks. The University could pay them itself, but this doesn't seem likely. Perhaps one answer would be to raise the housing fee of every student living on campus, both male and female. The rise would be insignificant when spread among

3,500 students, and the resulting system would be much fairer.

The women residents, as their concession, would have to admit to the need for greater security at no-hours dorms. Innocence and trust in a world of beautiful people is fine, but it isn't much protection against some of the savages who infest our society. The most logical method of providing this security would seem to be night clerks, because keys given to each resident to unlock the front doors could and would be lost.

To keep down the cost of the clerk's salaries, and to satisfy women who want hours, no-hours might have to be limited again to a few dormitories, as it was last year. This would mean some residents would have to move from their own haunts, but as we said, a compromise can't please everybody.

These suggestions are just that. If anyone has a better plan, we'd like to hear it. But it does seem that the way no-hours works now places an unfair financial burden on women residents who want what the men get free.

Says letter inaccurate

I feel that Mr. Bare's letter concerning intramurals deserves a rebuttal in that it is full of inaccuracies and misconceptions.

The fields at Lampkin Park are not in the best conditions; however, they are the best available at this time. The University is not responsible for maintaining the fields as they belong to the city. The students in "street clothes" Mr. Bare refers to are paid officials. I am wondering what he expects these individuals to wear to officiate. Do clothes make the official?

Mr. Bare was also inaccurate when he stated that bats were not provided for the teams. All equipment is provided for the games. However, the teams may use their bats if desired. Dudley game balls are provided for every game.

The one hour or 7 inning rule is basic in most leagues and/or tournaments held throughout the United States.

The single elimination tournament was necessary due to the large number of teams (50) and the short amount of time left in the school year. The weather was also a factor in this decision I'm sure. Games have been played 5 out of 9 possible days. I for one, welcome the chance to play other than fraternities during a league. Why the complaint Mr. Bare? Afraid of experiments and possible changes? The balance of Mr. Bare's letter deals with "quicky tournaments and worthless plastic trophies, the provision of facilities, and time for healthy competition".

If Mr. Bare had closely read the Intramural Handbook 1972-73 edition, he would have noted that intramurals are divided into three separate programs, recreation free play



Letters to the editor

being the largest. A woman's program is also maintained which has the same amount of priority for their competitive activities as do the men. Last year there were 5000 plus participants in the competitive program.

I can truthfully say to you, Mr. Bare, that you did not adequately research before writing your letter and since you stated that this was your first intramural event and you lost, your letter sounds of Sour Grapes.

If you are this concerned about intramurals, I'm sure they will be more than glad to have you work in intramurals. This is my fourth (4th) year of participation in intramural sports. Three of these years I have represented my fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, on the student Intramural Board. We the students play a major part in the administration of the intramural program and we would appreciate some constructive help instead of your inaccurate criticism.

Bill Rasmussen
President, Pi Kappa Alpha

Says welcome justified

I would like to respond to some remarks made in a recent College Heights Herald article, "POW's may feel Rip Van Winkle Effect," regarding the recent POW release in which it was said that the POW welcome celebrations reminded one of a "chauvinistic orgy" and that the American people are motivated by "effort justification" in their salutes to the returning POW's.

Since when are tears of appreciation and joy a "chauvinistic orgy"? It may appear so on a cold, unfeeling TV broadcast, but having been one of the group to attend Lt. Col. Dewey Smith's (a POW and former WKU student) return home, I can assure you that the welcome there was based mainly on love, respect, admiration, and a deep sense of pride and gratitude to a gentleman, who, as other POW's, endured the hardships of duty under extremely adverse conditions.

As for "effort justification", I suppose this may be a variable of life whether you agree or disagree with a premise in which you become involved. However, in this instance it seems to me that it should also be pointed out that anti-war proponents are bound under this "effort justification" premise as well, if not more so, than others. Whether this motivation of their anti-war behaviors was and/or more from guilt and/or "effort

justification", I will let the reader decide. For the POW's, however, to have endured torture, I would think there must have been more fundamental factors which accounted for the major proportion of the motivations of their behavior. Again, I will let the reader determine what these more fundamental factors probably might have been.

Dr. Robert E. Simpson
Psychology Department
Western Kentucky University

Says wants unity

Many times individuals become so involved with symbolism and high-sounding qualities such as unity, love and peace that they lose sight of the true meanings of these words. When the spirit of unity within any organization causes that organization to disregard the rights and feelings of an individual, then it is time to relax these bonds of unity. When symbolism relegates friendship, kindness and consideration to a position of secondary importance, then it is time for these symbols to be questioned by everyone.

If we must seek unity, then let us unite, not as a group of whites or blacks; but rather as a group of human beings. Let us unite and seek understanding, equality and good will. Let this union be symbolized, not by segregated lines, but by our acts as together we seek a common goal.

Let us leave behind not a row of mangled bodies, but instead a long line of people who feel that the weight of human worth is greater than that of any symbol of any value we may have. If we can do these things, then we have given real meaning to the words unity, power and love.

If we cannot do these things, then maybe it is time we dismantle the organizations that force us to unite against those who do not understand. Maybe it is time to disband out groups, break our lines, and start again. Maybe we should forget the differences that divide us into groups and remember that we are all human beings who must live together in the spirit of peace and cooperation.

Jerome Melton
801 Pearce Ford
Junior

College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

ASG Election '73

Presidential and vice presidential candidates express their viewpoints

Fiorella states experience

By ELAINE AYERS

Junior Mike Fiorella says he has been working for the Associated Student Government presidency since he was a freshman. He believes "student government is a most important part of student life."

"There is an attitude of seriousness that needs to be maintained in student government," he said Wednesday. "It's essential that there be a student voice in University government and that that voice be used wisely. I think I have the experience to do so."

The question of experience, he feels, is the major issue in his race against Steve Yater for the executive position.

"Student government is a very serious business. Taking responsibility for representing 10,000 students requires a certain amount of knowledge about student government. There's more involved in being president than meets the eye. It's not just walking into the office and sitting in your chair all day."

Calling himself "the only qualified candidate left after the primary," Fiorella said of his opposition, "I can't see electing someone president of an organization they have never even been a member of or a worker for."

Many of the other campaign issues fall under the classification

of housing, he said.

"The time is long overdue for student government to have a standing committee to deal with housing problems both on and off campus. There is definitely a need for visitation," he said.

Fiorella, a government major from Owensboro, proposed setting up special "visitation dorms" resembling the self-regulated hours program. "I can't see that it offends those who don't want it if they're in separate dorms." He said that all dorm fees should be the same—"even for no-hours"—as well.

Fiorella was also concerned about married student housing. "It's just almost unheard of that a university this size not have married student housing. It hurts our graduate program. We should look into the possibility of the University buying existing apartments off campus for married student use (if married housing were not to be on campus). Or, at least, the University should take an active part in getting some landlords to reserve apartments for married students."

He suggested a listing service of off campus housing to be initiated by the ASG.

Fiorella reiterated his support for an improvement in undergraduate advisement and for the establishment of a campus radio station.

As president, Fiorella would also

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 4—



Mike Fiorella



Steve Yater

Yater stresses capabilities

By ELAINE AYERS

For Steve Yater, candidate for Associated Student Government president against Mike Fiorella in Tuesday's general election, the main issue of the campaign is his opponent's "mishandling of his job as activities vice president" and "ineffectiveness as student regent."

"I think the primary factor in the election Tuesday," Yater said Wednesday night, "is going to be the capabilities of the two candidates. Personally Mike and I are good friends. I have a lot of respect for Mike Fiorella, but the fact remains that Mike has had the opportunity to prove what his capabilities are. In each case—both as regent and activities vice president—he has demonstrated quite clearly that he is not effective in either position."

Fiorella, Yater said further, is campaigning "solely on his experience in ASG. But the kind of experience that his record indicates is the kind of experience the student body doesn't want."

The Owensboro junior then turned his attention to other issues of the campaign.

"Yes, I'm in favor of raising the head fee, if in turn all concerts are made free to the Western student body," he said.

"There can be no denial of the fact that Mike Fiorella as entertainment vice president has lost \$18,000 on concerts this year.

The fact is demonstrated by an \$18,000 deficit in one of three ASG bank accounts," Yater said.

Yater said he was also dismayed with what he termed as "the decline in the quality" of the lecture series.

"You simply have to compare last year and this year. That will prove beyond any doubt that there's been a decline in the quantity and quality of the lecture series," he said.

Yater enumerated various other issues—expanded dorm visitation, campus radio station, academic bankruptcy—but said that these were dependent upon one factor.

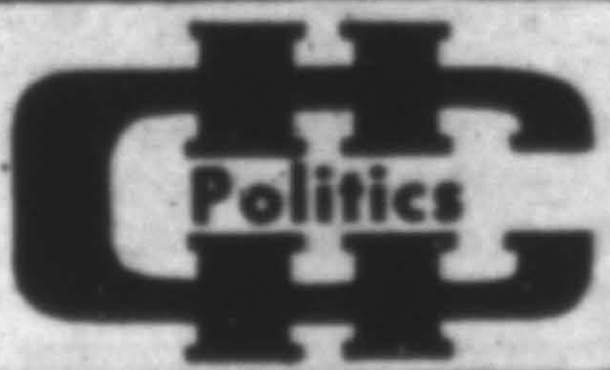
"That factor is who can get the job done—Yater or Fiorella. And the fact is Fiorella had the chance to do the job and couldn't get it done, and Yater wants the chance and will get it done," he said.

Yater listed among his qualifications his membership on the executive committees of the Kentucky Young Democrats, the Warren County Democratic organization and his chairmanship of the Kentucky Democratic College Council.

"The fact that I'm also an Army veteran is important. I think that I've gained considerable knowledge of people and that I've acquired the maturity that is needed to do a good job as president of ASG," he said.

The history major considers it

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 4—



Endorses Yater

With endorsements now appearing in the press it seems appropriate that as administrative vice president of ASG, my endorsement be made and the reasons listed.

My support is strongly behind Steve Yater's candidacy for ASG president. The reason is quite simple, ability. During the past year Yater's opponent has shown a tremendous lack of ability in performing his duties as activities vice president. For instance, what was once a very fine lecture series has been destroyed and is presently bordering on non-existence. Concerts, an integral part of our entertainment program, have been poorly planned and subsequently resulted in a loss of \$18,000—a poor record indeed.

And the failure of our activities program can also be linked to the unwillingness of the activities vice president to cooperate with anyone in student government or the activities committee. That same candidate has expressed contempt at the idea of student government committee meetings being opened to the public, displaying an apparent disregard to student body opinion.

But what of Steve Yater? Yater offers ability and contrary to what the opposition states, does indeed possess experience. Yater's administrative experience is evidenced by broad participation at various levels in Democratic Party politics in Kentucky. As a veteran he possesses the maturity and knowledge that is needed to effect changes at Western. There is no doubt about his ability to get things done on the Board of Regents. For the first time in Western history the student body has the opportunity to elect a President of ASG who can influence the policies of this University

in favor of the students. And above all Yater will take a position instead of avoiding issues and straddling the fence.

Charles Boteler

ASG Administrative Vice-President

Opposes Fiorella

A few comments about the election would seem to be in order. The turnout was as usual, low. Most students didn't vote and those who did displayed an ignorance of the people and issues involved. I would like to thank those people who worked and voted for me in the campaign.

Next Tuesday the campus will face an important presidential election. The choice is between Steve Yater and Mike Fiorella. I have worked with and known both for some time and the choice to me is obvious. Fiorella offers to the campus a continuation of the Jordan administration, in other words a time of do-nothing policies and the refusal to take any significant stand on any major issue.

Ed Jordan's fluctuations in this campaign (supporting Yater, agreeing to be my campaign manager, and then supporting Fiorella) leave little doubt in my mind that I am doing the right thing by opposing a continuation of that administration. Fiorella stood against opening ASG committee meetings, straddled the fence on most other issues, and administered an entertainment program that lost \$18,000 (don't listen to the fancy explanations of how the money wasn't really "lost," just look at the facts) and offered one lecture.

Steve Yater offers a change. The campus radio station, academic reform, and the improvement of entertainment are some reasons to vote for Yater. The most

convincing reason to vote for Yater is his experience and competence in administering large organizations.

I would also like to ask the student body to vote for such candidates as Lee Goodpaster for treasurer and Tom La Civita for activities vice-president to ensure that some competent individuals will be in student government next year.

Pat Long
Senior

Supports La Civita

Last week's primary election results have proved that this university has progressed to the point where a part of the concerned student body will vote for an individual rather than an organization.

The system and spirit of social organizations at Western is a fine honored tradition, but in an election it is the individual who seeks office, not the organization that the candidate represents. Therefore, I support Tom La Civita as Associated Student Government vice president in charge of activities.

Tom would keep the vice presidency open to all students' suggestions in the field of activities, and also publish polls of groups and guest speakers available to our campus in order to give students a voice in the selection of entertainment. This interest in fellow students is rare indeed, therefore I feel that a vote for Thomas La Civita is a vote to amplify student voices in the ASG.

Dennis Temple
Senior

Jordan clarifies

I feel compelled to write this letter to

clarify some points and issues that have been brought out in this presidential campaign. The office of President of ASG carries the responsibility of representing 11,000 students in university policy making. The responsibility involved requires that ASG have an experienced and qualified leader. An examination of past records yields one conclusion — Mike Fiorella is the only qualified candidate. His opponent has never participated in student government. After holding the position of President I can testify that there is more to the job than many people think, including Mike Fiorella's opponent.

One of the greatest areas of concern is in the area of housing. The programs that Mike Fiorella plans to implement are 1) the designation of certain dorms with visitation rights, and others without visitation rights: (similar to the no-hours program) 2) an ASG housing service that would list and evaluate off-campus housing; as well as striving to lower rents. 3) establishing married student housing that would be less expensive than off-campus married housing. Another area that Fiorella is concerned with is student academic advisement. He feels advisers should have a reduced teaching load so they will be able to better advise the student.

We as students must examine the issues closely and avoid believing false campaign promises and accusation. One such accusation is that I served as a campaign chairman for another candidate. Hopefully, stooping to such tactics will not fool the intelligent voter. I urge all students to vote for Mike Fiorella for President. Experience — it's something to think about.

Ed Jordan
ASG President

Readers' views on the election

Friday, April 6, 1973

Activities VP candidate opposes rise in head fee

By VALERIE ELMORE

"I don't think a student should be required to pay for something when he doesn't know what he's going to get," said Donnie Morrison, candidate for activities vice president of Associated Student Government, when asked what he thought about an increased head fee for entertainment.

He said he went along with the present \$1.50 head fee. He explained that he felt students would pay more for tickets if a big-name group were presented and therefore the raise in head fee would not be needed.

Morrison, a junior government major from Glasgow, said, "I talked to members of the student affairs office, especially Ron Beck, before I decided to run. I

looked into what was involved and what would be expected of me and decided I could do the job."

Morrison said he felt he was qualified, having been active in student government for approximately one year. He said he served as assistant to the present ASG president, served on the judicial council and the ASG student discount committee and attended the National Entertainment Convention last year.

When contacted by this reporter about an interview to discuss election issues, Thomas La Civita, candidate for activities vice president, said he had no comment.

He proposes more communication with students on campus, enlarging the entertainment committee to approximately 15 persons. He also plans to recruit people from what he called different segments of the campus and conduct polls to find student interests.

"If a student comes to the meeting (of the activities committee) or to my office, he is welcome to voice his opinion on entertainment," he said.

Morrison declined to indicate what entertainment groups he had in mind, saying he did not want to mention any groups and then not be able to get them. He also said he hadn't conducted any surveys to determine student interest and did not want to

-Cont. to Page 8; Col. 4-



Thomas La Civita



Donnie Morrison

Since last year, Associated Student Government has had two vice presidential positions dividing the office into activities and administrative duties. The above candidates are vying for these two positions in Tuesday's general election. Thomas La Civita

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Writers, poets, artists and photographers,

L'esprit, the Herald's literary supplement, will be published April 20 in conjunction with Western's poetry festival. Deadline for material is April 13.

As a favor to us, the editors of L'esprit, we'd like to ask you to submit your poetry, short stories, art work and photographs early so that we can avoid the last minute rush.

All students and faculty members are eligible. Please type your material if possible. Thank you.

The editors

Send copy to:

Room 125 Downing Center.

VOTE THOMAS LA CIVITA V.P. ACTIVITIES

IF ELECTED I WILL:

- Publish polls to give students a voice in the selection of groups and guest speakers.
- Conduct a folk art festival for the betterment of fine arts at Western.
- Use ASG funds more wisely to provide higher quality concerts, both major and mini.
- Work as a non-discriminating liaison person between the student body and the administration.

In conclusion, I want to thank you for your support in the primary and hope to serve you in the up-coming 73-74 academic year.

Thomas La Civita

Pol. Adv. paid for
by Thomas La Civita

Administrative VP hopefuls outline campaign platforms

By TOM CAUDILL

Liberalized dorm visitation is an important plank in the platforms of both candidates for ASG administrative vice president.

In separate interviews Wednesday, Fred Price and Glenn Jackson each endorsed a policy whereby dorm residents would determine their own visitation guidelines. Both said the chances for administration approval of such a set-up appear better than at any time in the past.

Jackson endorsed the establishment of a student-run store where supplies, records and books would be sold at a zero-profit rate. He termed the proposed store a "cooperative" venture and said it would ideally be manned by volunteer student workers.

Jackson also called for improvements in the health clinic, saying, "There is no reason why we can't have an excellent clinic." He said a doctor should be on duty there at all times.

He said all formal and informal committees relating to students should have a voting student member. Too many decisions affecting students are made on informal committees with no student member, Jackson said.

Price emphasized the need for a faculty senate, which would be modeled after ASG. He said such an organization would lead to a more unified faculty.

Price said use of the ASG newsletter should be expanded, possibly to include candidate's views during campaigns. He also said he supports expanded housing for married students and the need for a campus radio station.

More pass-fail courses should be added to the curriculum, Price said. He added, however, that courses in a student's major should continue to be graded on the present system.

Price said, "I would like to see a better working relationship between student government and

the administration. We need to listen to one another and accept one another's ideas."

He also said ASG should show it is capable of using the power

accorded it. "We shouldn't concentrate on how many bills we approve, but instead on the validity

—Cont. to Page 8, Col. 3—



Glenn Jackson



Fred Price

and Donnie Morrison oppose each other in the race for activities vice president. Glenn Jackson and Fred Price are running for the administrative vice president position.

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Register by April 30

Persons who wish to vote in the May 20 primary and are not yet registered may register through April 30 at the county court clerk's office according to a spokesman in the office.

Also, anyone who will be 18 by the November general election can register and vote in the primary.

In addition to unregistered voters, all voters who wish to vote in the general election must re-register by Sept. 25. This is required by a new state law which will delete from the voting lists all persons who haven't re-registered. The new law was enacted to clean up the voter rolls and to put all voter lists in all of Kentucky's 120 counties on a single computer system in Frankfort.

The county court clerk's office, which is conducting the

re-registration in Warren County (under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma Stovall, secretary of state), said re-registration booths will be set up in every precinct in the county.

Western students who live on or near campus will register in the county court clerk's office.

Whether a person is registering for the first time or re-registering, he must meet the 30-day residency requirement and bring his social security card. Western students who live on campus meet this residency requirement.

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A HOBBIT PRODUCTION

Election set Tuesday

—Continued from Page 1—

Rousseau will vie for the office of junior class vice president. Jim Midkiff and Susie Bourne placed third and fourth in the primary.

Offices which were not on the primary ballot but will be decided in Tuesday's election are ASG treasurer, sophomore class president and vice president, and representatives to ASG from five academic colleges.

Candidates for these offices are:

ASG treasurer — Lee Goodpaster and Louis Berman;
Sophomore Class president —

Antoinette Wearren and Steve Henry; Sophomore Class vice-president — Jeff Wampler; Potter College representative — Dallas Charton, Colleen White, Debye Horton and Al Cross;

Ogden College representative — Jim Baskett, Stan McDivitt and Gerald Mac Bocker;

College of Education representative — Laurie Flaim, Clara Parrish, Jennifer Rapp and Richard Ratterman.

College of Applied Arts and Health — Daniel Burchfield, Ken Sadler and Susan S. Hahn.

Graduate College — Reginald Glass.



Staff photo by Scott Applewhite

ELECTION CAMPAIGNS can be exhausting. Mike Fiorella, candidate for ASG president, rests momentarily in the lobby of Downing University Center. Only 1,355 students voted in Tuesday's primary.

Center Theatre

DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

Thru Saturday

Starts Sunday



One showing Sunday thru Thursday—7:30 p.m.

Two showings Friday and Saturday—7:00 and 9:30

Jackson, Price outline platforms

—Continued from Page 7—

of those bills we do approve."

Jackson said ASG should try to get more student support. "The students need a much larger voice in the academic life of the university. Student government is just about the only outlet for student expression. ASG has no real power; it can only recommend. But it's the best thing we've got now."

Jackson said his past accomplishments include: free university originator and

coordinator; author of the resolution creating the ASG newsletter; and active member of ASG where he conducted one of the first comprehensive student opinion surveys.

Price said his qualifications include: junior class president, 1972-73; chairman of ASG Rules and Elections Committee; member of both the student discount and homecoming queen committees; and member of Western's honors program.

Both candidates were disappointed at the low voter

turnout for the primary. Jackson said, "I'm sorry more students didn't turn out. It is important that they take an interest in student government. They need to find out how the candidates stand on the issues and then vote for the candidate of their choice."

Price said, "I'm pleased with the outcome of the primary, except I wish more students had voted. I don't know what the problem is. Students just don't seem to be aware of what the candidates stand for."

Morrison airs views

—Continued from Page 6—

make speculations.

Morrison commented that he wants to try to appeal more to the dormitory student and to bring more weekend entertainment to campus. He expressed a concern with the ASG lecture series and said he wanted to get more well-known political figures on campus.

He said he wanted to have more publicity on ASG entertainment activities especially with the mini-concerts — with a special dormitory publicity plan. To execute this increased publicity, Morrison said he planned to

utilize local radio and newspapers more as well as more posters to advertise coming entertainment.

When asked if he felt the University had much control over the entertainment choices, he said, "I don't think the University is going to interfere or try to control the groups we get for entertainment. Of course they (persons in the administration) have to sign the contracts."

"I think the office of activities vice president is a serious position," he said, "and I want to keep it a working part of Associated Student Government."

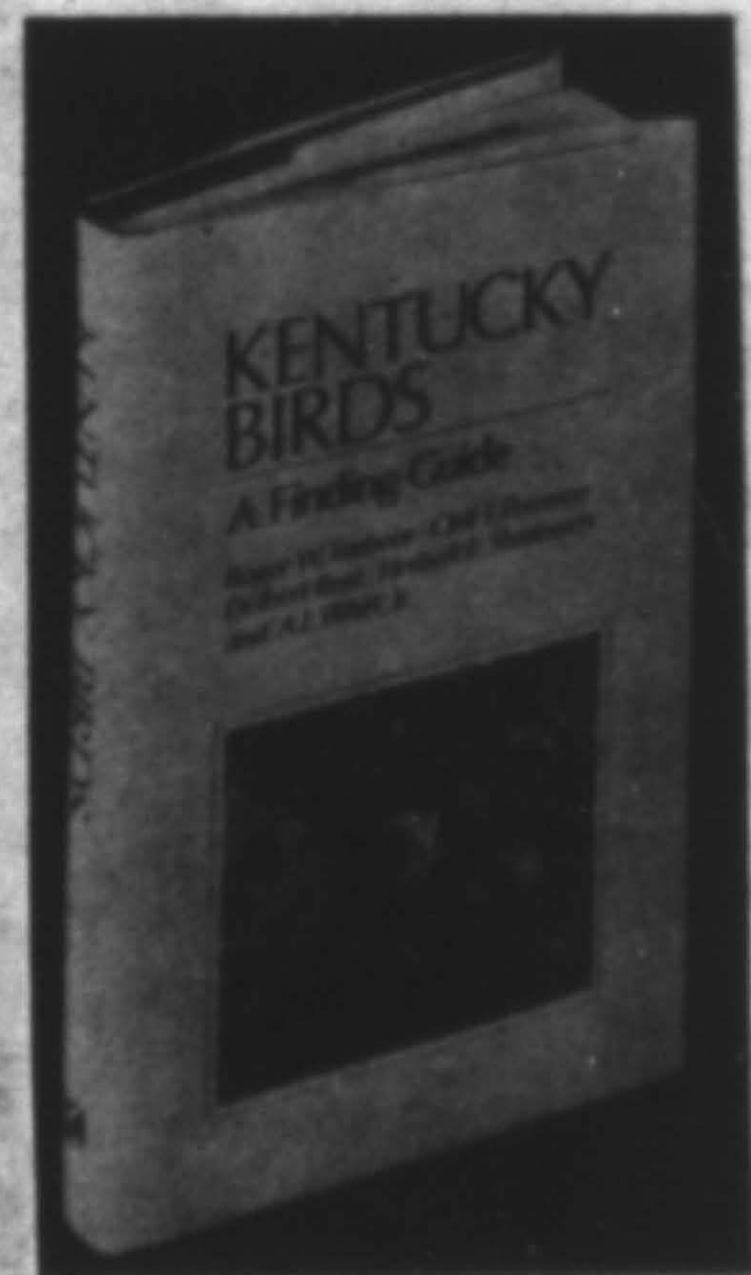
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Memphis, Murray invade tomorrow

Western to host triangular

By RICHARD ROGERS

Coming off an impressive 93-60 victory over the University of Michigan track team, Western will be seeking to keep its undefeated season intact when the Hilltoppers face Memphis State and Murray State in a triangular meet here tomorrow.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. in Smith Stadium with the preliminaries in running events. Field events are slated to begin at 2:30.

Memphis State will rely heavily on sprinters Ed Hammonds and Lynn Fox and its 440 relay team. Hammonds was second in the 60-yard dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships and State's relay team is considered one of the top three in the country. Paul Bannon is also a threat in the three-mile.

In the field events, the Tigers are led by shot putter and discus man Tyler Higgins and Maurice Knight in the long jump.

Murray will be sending a balanced team into the competition. The Racers are headed by Cuthbert Jacobs in the sprints, Fred Sowerby in the quarter mile, Hurdler Pat Verry, Sam Francis in the middle distances and Sam Torres in the three-mile and the Murray mile relay team are expected to boost the Racers' chances.

Western head coach Jerry Bean said, "Both Murray and Memphis have real quality. Murray is probably the top Ohio Valley Conference contender this year. It would be possible to see six finalists in the 100-yard dash who have run in 9.3 or 9.4 seconds. That is hard to find in any triangular meet."

Bean, last year's OVC Track Coach of the Year, added, "The crowd for the Michigan meet was just great. They really gave us support. This coming meet could well be even better to watch."

Reflecting on the Michigan meet last week, Bean related, "We were very pleased to have beaten such a fine team. This should be a big left to our program. Obviously, double winners like Nick Rose and Emmett Briggs did a great job as did Bobby Ware and Jesse Stuart."

Cecil Ward in the javelin, discus thrower Chuck Eneix and Kenny Welsh in the pole vault joined Ware, Rose and Stuart in the winner's circle. Twenty-six men scored in the meet, and Bean said it's that depth his team needs to win.



Staff photo by George Wedding

MILER ROSS MUNRO leads the pack in last Saturday's big win over Michigan. The Toppers will be looking for more of the same tomorrow when they host Memphis St. and Murray in a 2 p.m. triangular meet.

Toppers win first home doubleheader; host Bellarmine for twinbill today

By VERENDA SMITH

Rain mixed with base hits and wild errors spiced Tuesday's baseball game with Campbellville, giving the stalwart crowd of five people a chance to see baseball as it is rarely played.

Western won its first home doubleheader 6-1 and 10-2, and finally broke the curse which has been silencing the Topper bats for the past seven games.

Basketballers to face best schedule ever

Western's basketball Hilltoppers may play their most attractive schedule ever in 1973-74, according to the 26-game slate announced this week by WKU Athletic Director John Oldham.

Appearances in two Florida tournaments and home dates with some of the nation's most notable schools highlight the schedule that also includes the normal complement of 14 dates in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference.

The Hilltoppers will play in the first annual Big Sun Invitational at St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 21-22. The field in that tourney includes Florida State, LaSalle, and Wake Forest, along with the Hilltoppers.

Western will also spend Dec. 26 and 27 in the Sunshine State, combining with Jacksonville, Fla. and Duke to form the field for the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville.

The Toppers will open the '73-74 campaign at home against Old Dominion on Dec. 1, travel to Arkansas to tackle the Razorbacks on Dec. 3, then come home for successive December dates against Marshall, Baylor, Providence and Butler.

Other home dates, in addition to OVC battles, will include LaSalle and Dayton.

Five teams on the '73-74 slate played in post-season tournaments this year: Marshall in the NIT and Providence, Jacksonville, OVC champ Austin Peay in the NCAA University Division Tournament

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 1—

And the manner in which those 19 runs rounded the bases and crossed the plate, added to the antics of Western players celebrating breaking batting slumps, made it worth waiting for.

Western will face Bellarmine in another home doubleheader today at 1 p.m. The Toppers travel to Murray Sunday to face the first-place Racers in OVC competition.

Western's Bill Embry threw what amounted to legal spitters (say the rain did it) and held Campbellville to one first-inning run. The run came with one out when Dave Meece singled, and a sacrifice and a base hit by Phil Gowdy sent him

home.

But Embry limited Campbellville to only three other baserunners in the remaining six innings.

The Topper line-up was more active.

Bill Moore lashed a lead-off single in the bottom of the first and stole second base just before Steve Tate walked. Moore then trotted over to third on a passed ball. Tate swiped second, Moore stole home, and Ken Justak unleashed a single to bring in Tate.

Neal Mills cracked a base hit in the second, and Bill Strong

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 3—



Staff photo by Verenda Smith

WESTERN BASEBALLERS Greg Stahl and Terry Mitchell protect themselves from the dreary weather during Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of Campbellville. Despite the spring rain, the Toppers managed to get in their first action at home this season. Weather permitting, they'll play Bellarmine at Denes Field today.

Netters take on Govs, MTSU this weekend

By DON COLLINS

Western begins its quest of a fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference tennis title when the Toppers tackle Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay this weekend at Murray. The Toppers are scheduled to play Middle Tennessee today and Austin Peay tomorrow.

Coach Ted Hornback said he expects these will be two of the toughest matches on Western's schedule. "Since we are so rich in tennis tradition and have captured the last three OVC championships, all the teams seem to put out an extra effort in trying to beat us," Hornback said.

Austin Peay finished a close second to Western in last year's conference race. And Hornback said that the Governors should be stronger this campaign since

they have better overall team strength. Middle Tennessee was an also-ran in the standings last year, but Hornback commented, "Middle Tennessee is probably the most improved team in the conference. They have several foreign students who are fine tennis players."

Explaining the point system which will be used to decide the conference champion, Hornback said that during the regular season each team in the conference plays seven matches which are worth nine points each. The points are totaled at the end of the season to determine the regular season champion. Then the eight conference teams, play in the OVC championship in which points are allotted on the basis of finish. The overall conference

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 5—

Spring Sports Calendar

Baseball

Today — Bellarmine, home 1 p.m.
Sunday — at Murray, 1 p.m.
Monday — Louisville, home, 1 p.m.

*Note — all dates doubleheaders

Tennis

Today and Tomorrow — Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay at Murray.

Track

Tomorrow — Murray, Memphis St., home, 2 p.m.

Toppers in two tourneys

—Continued from Page 9—
and Old Dominion in the NCAA
College Division meet.
The complete schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 1	Old Dominion	H	Jan. 9	LaSalle	H
Dec. 3	Arkansas	A	Jan. 12	*East Tenn.	H
Dec. 6	Marshall	H	Jan. 14	*Tenn. Tech	H
Dec. 8	Baylor	H	Jan. 18	*Eastern	A
Dec. 10	Providence	H	Jan. 21	*Morehead	A
Dec. 13	Butler	H	Jan. 26	*Murray	H
Dec. 21-22	Big Sun Invitational (Western, Florida St., LaSalle, Wake Forest) A		Jan. 28	*Austin Peay	A
Dec. 26-27	Gator Bowl Classic (Western, Jacksonville, Florida, Duke) A		Feb. 2	*Middle Tenn.	A
			Feb. 4	Dayton	H
			Feb. 9	*Tenn. Tech	A
			Feb. 11	*East Tenn.	A
			Feb. 16	*Morehead	H
			Feb. 18	*Morehead	H
			Feb. 18	*Eastern	H
			Feb. 23	*Austin Peay	H
			Feb. 25	*Murray	A
			Mar. 2	*Middle Tenn.	H

*OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE
GAME.



Staff photo by Veranda Smith

OUT BY A STEP, Western's Steve Long strides across first base in action Tuesday against Campbellsville. The Tigers had trouble getting the senior right fielder out the remainder of the day though, as he collected three hits in the 7-1, 10-2 doubleheader sweep. The Toppers will host Bellarmine today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Baseballers take two from C'ville

—Continued from Page 9—

smashed a triple to score him. Strong sneaked home on another passed ball.

Campbellville countered with a defensive move; they moved the catcher to second base.

Embry added to the marathon when he walked to lead off the fourth. Under the courtesy rule, which allows pitchers and catchers to have a runner, Paul Merrill took Embry's position on first. A few pitches later Merrill was standing on third with two stolen bases to his credit.

Moore took a charity base, and he also took a lead that was long enough to prompt Campbellville to try a pick-off play. With Moore charging toward second, it appeared that the pitcher had an

easy play at second for the out. But he lobbed it several feet beyond the fielder's reach. Another error and a single by Tate accounted for the final two Topper runs.

The threat of more rain forced the teams to start the second game immediately after the first, without the customary 15-minute wait.

Topper moundsman Greg Shelton held the punchless Tiger batters to two runs in the second on a single, a stolen base, a walk and a double. Rick Parent relieved in the sixth and threw to six batters to get the save.

The Hilltopper batters scored their 10 runs on a conglomeration of 14 base hits, three errors, wild pitches and hit batsmen.

Leading hitters were Justak, who went 2-4 with a single and a triple, Tate, who was 3-4 on three singles, and Steve Long, whose single and two triples made him 3-4. Ten of the 11 Western players who saw

action were running the bases at some point in the game.

Western	220 110	6-60
Campbellville	100 0000	1-42
Western	203 203	10-41
Campbellville	020 000	2-43

Topper golfers drop Wesleyan

Western's golf team got the dual season started on the right foot Tuesday when the Toppers, led by Greg Gee's four-under-par 66, scored a 277-311 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The 277 team score was three-under par.

In addition to Gee's sub-par round, Curtis Richards fired a 69 and Tom Studer and Mike Jenkins posted 71s.

Wesleyan was led by Tim Gehring's 75.

The match was played in a steady rain at Park Mammoth Resort.

The next match is Thursday against Vanderbilt University. It will begin at 1 p.m. at the Park Mammoth course.

Netters hit road

—Continued from Page 9—

champion is decided by adding the regular season points and those earned in the OVC championships, Hornback added.

Turning to the weekend matches again, Hornback said, "If my boys aren't ready, we're going to be in serious trouble. If we can possibly come away from these two matches with a couple of victories, this will go a long way in helping us to the regular season championship."

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A review

Franklin, Knox direct powerful productions

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

That Pete Franklin and Sonny Knox can act was established, I suspect, many years ago. That both can direct was probably also established some time ago (their productions of "A Song At Twilight" and "Suddenly Last Summer" serving to remove any doubts that anyone might have had concerning the latter ability).

Franklin, who directed "Twilight," and Knox, who directed "Summer," both presented strong dramas featuring first rate performances by the principal cast members.

The evening began with "Twilight," written by Noel Coward. William Sevedge portrayed Hugo Latymer, a well respected writer who was beginning to show the signs of a long, somewhat bitter life. His lover of 20 or 25 years back has asked to see him and arrives for dinner, supposedly seeking

permission to publish some of his letters to her as part of her memoirs. The former lover, Carlotta Gray (played by Wanda Strange) reveals the true nature of her visit when she informs Latymer that she has the letters he wrote to another lover, this one a man.

What ensues is the stripping away of a life-long facade of "normalness." Although his wife has known for many years, Latymer has told no one. After 20 or so years of marriage, he reveals his long concealed, true self.

The second offering, "Summer," deals with a woman who is unable to accept her son's death. The drama opens with Violet Venable (played by Penelope Hasekoester) recalling her relationship with her deceased son, Sebastian. Chased and chaste, Sebastian was an unheralded poet who spent most of his time being mothered and searching for God. Mother and son spent their summers traveling together and

during those periods, Sebastian would create a single poem, the sum total of a year's work.

When they went to the Galapagos Islands, Sebastian watched newly hatched sea turtles attempt to escape the flesh eating birds that swooped down at them as they made their way to the water. After spending a day observing this, he told Violet that he had seen God.

During one summer, Sebastian left his recently stricken mother and departed, instead, with his cousin, Catherine (played by Marilyn Martin). Violet tells a young doctor all this in the hope that he will see fit to perform a lobotomy on her to prevent her from further damaging Sebastian's already injured reputation.

The girl has been summoned to recite, under the influence of a truth serum, her view of Sebastian's demise. When she tells the horrified gathering that Sebastian was literally devoured by a flock of black-clad peasant children, the doctor suggests there might possibly be some truth to the story.

Sevedge's portrayal of Latymer in

"Twilight" was complete and powerful. If there were any flaws, they were only minor and were overshadowed by the positive aspects of his performance. Wanda Strange rendered her usual solid, convincing job.

The hotel-suite set was well made and served as an effective back-drop for the drama.

At times, the play seemed slightly tedious and a bit uneven, but overall production was handled quite capably.

Knox's version of Tennessee Williams' "Summer" was the stronger of the two presentations. This was due largely to the energy-charged ending. Two fine performances by Miss Hasekoester and Miss Martin kept the action intriguing and the suspense keen. Again, the beginning seemed a bit slow and this time somewhat confusing, but once the situation was clear, the tempo was increased. Events began to move as though the actors and audience were in a spinning top which was gradually turning faster and faster. The atmosphere that was created proved to be highly effective.

Lighting and set construction were two more strong points. Knox's use of lighting, in particular, contributed much to the tone of the production.

The Studio Productions were presented Monday and Tuesday nights in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Check-out

—Continued from Page 1—

personal checks cashed during the final week the facility is open.

ASG president Ed Jordan said, "I was disappointed with the decision, but at the same time they brought up some good points on why they decided not to expand the services. I felt it was definitely needed since the entire campus has moved down here (to the university center)."

Jordan also noted the security problem the facility would create. Checks cashed in the administration building amount to an average of about \$6,000 a day. "They felt they wouldn't have adequate security to handle that kind of money," he said.

Chappell to play Darrow in Tuesday performance

Court proceedings of the famed "Scopes Monkey Trial" will begin again as Western presents actor John Chappell's portrayal of defense attorney Clarence Darrow in "Attorney for the Damned." The performance will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Center Board; tickets for the one night performance are \$1 for Western students, faculty, and staff, and \$1.50 for the general public.

Chappell, also noted for his portrayal of Mark Twain, returns to the Western campus for a second appearance as the defense attorney of the early 20th century.

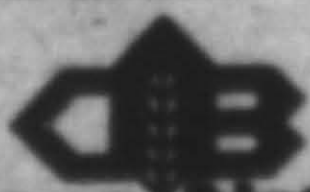
Darrow was most noted for his direction of the defense of the "Scopes Monkey Trial" in 1925. His adversary in the court proceedings over the teaching of evolution in the schools was three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan.

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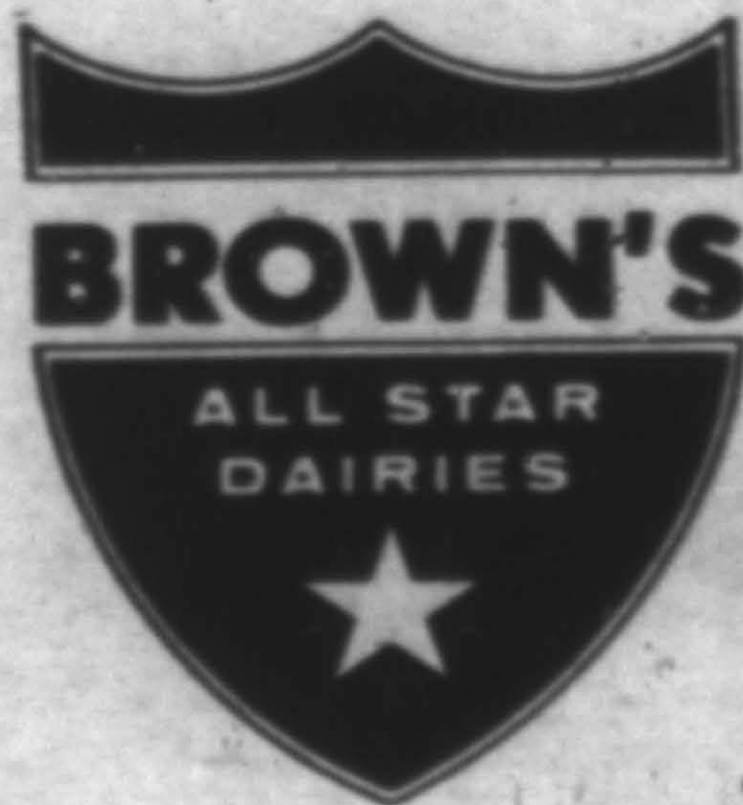
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BROWN'S ALL-STARS OF THE WEEK



BROWN'S SALUTES this week's all-star, Lt. Col. Dewey Smith. A returned prisoner of war, Smith graduated from Western in 1952. He visited his alma mater yesterday, renewing old acquaintances and meeting WKU students, faculty and staff. Here, Miss Frances Richards, a retired English and journalism teacher, chats with one of her most famous former students. She reminisced about some of Smith's class experiences at an assembly held in his honor at the Downing University Center.

Smith returns to Western

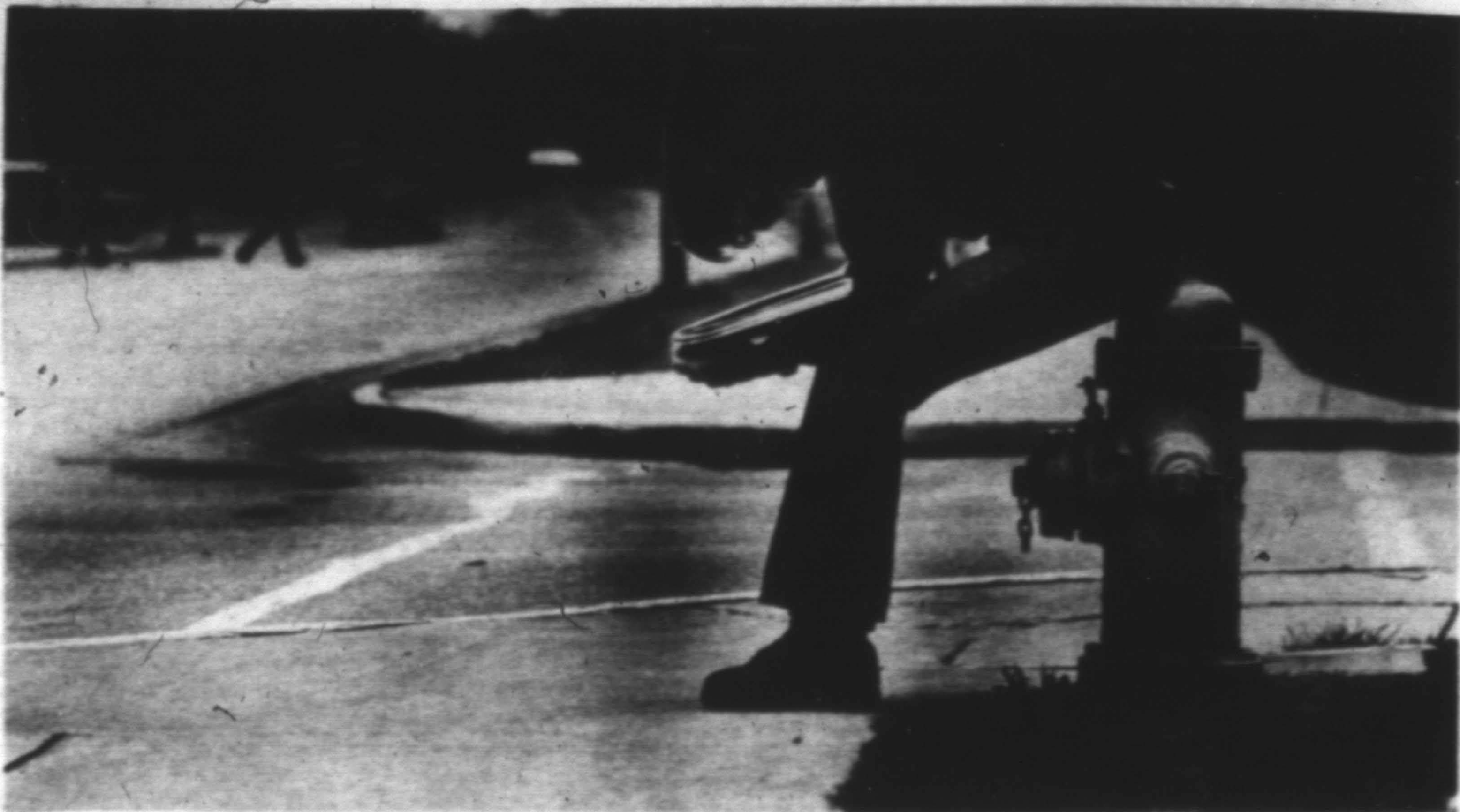
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movements. "We fought to protect the right for Americans to make free decisions and stand for what is right, but there are ways and means to utilize these freedoms. When people have the moral integrity to stand up and do what this country wants, he's an American. But when an individual tucks his head and runs, he's not an American," Smith said.

"The anti-war groups that went to North Vietnam only prolonged the war and they caused the POWs to receive more suffering and torture. These people didn't have the good of the country at heart," Smith continued, "because by prolonging the war, they aided the enemy war effort."

Wiping the tears from his eyes, Smith closed by again praising Westerners. "I love you all for standing strong for your country and saluting what we have done. Now I salute you, my fellow Americans."

Earlier in the day, Smith was honored at a luncheon attended by faculty members and friends from Smith's days on campus, as well as present-day teachers, administrators and students.



Staff photo by Ron Page

Louisville plugger

RESTING on a curb's handy fire hydrant, Louisville freshman Danny Allgier reads the Thursday morning

paper. The fire plug is on the corner across from Diddle Arena.

Fiorella states experience

—Continued from Page 5—

serve as student regent on the Board of Regents, a post he has held since the fall. State law requires that the student member of the board (usually the president of ASG) be a resident of Kentucky. Ed Jordan, present ASG president, is a resident of New Jersey and therefore couldn't serve as student regent. Fiorella was elected in a special election in September.

"Most of the programs I've talked about," Fiorella said, "would have to be initiated at a level below the Board of Regents. Voting for these

proposals and convincing other regents to do so would be my major function. I think I have good enough arguments on these points to influence other regents."

Fiorella has been a supporter of plans to raise the head fee charged every student at registration.

"I think it's up to the next administration to raise the head fee," he said. It wouldn't be fair to pass a head fee increase before the installment of new officers who potentially might not agree with the new charge.

Yater stresses capabilities

—Continued from Page 5—

important that he, if elected, will be the first president who is also a voting regent.

"This dual role," he said, "will enhance presidential power as far as effectiveness is concerned. Far

and away I have the most experience working with people who are older than I am and working with them effectively. For any president to get anything done, he has to be effective with both the administration and the Board of Regents."

Yater was asked what he thought he would accomplish as the student regent.

He replied, "First of all when you ask what I could do as regent you infer that there is something to be done. There is no doubt that there are things to be done. Number one, I believe that I can obtain regent approval of a campus radio station. I believe that I can obtain regent approval for academic bankruptcy or a form thereof."

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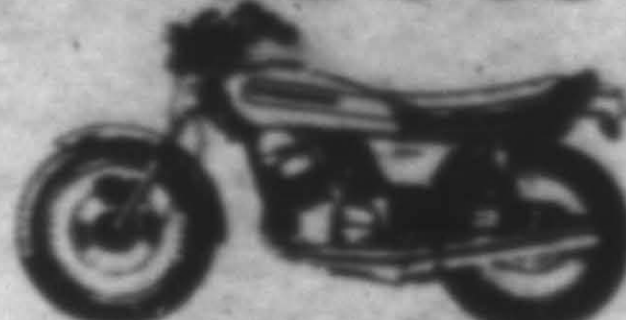
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